



Congo Envoy Asks UN Tech. Assistance

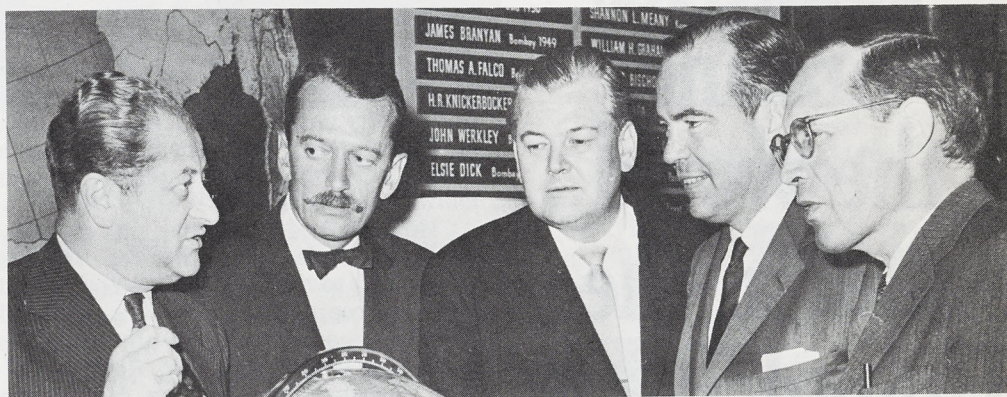
A hope that the UN will continue to lend its technical assistance but "not interfere" in the internal affairs of the Congo Republic was expressed by Congo UN (Kasavubu) envoy, Senator Cyrille Adoulla, during a surprise OPC press conference Tues., October 26.

In discussing the aid program, the Senator said he appreciated the U.S. attitude to channel all assistance through the international body. "It is therefore impersonal," he said. He pointed out that this was in contrast to Soviet conduct not to participate as it would be difficult to impose its will "on our people."

Heavy criticism fell on the present UN representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India, however, for what Mr. Adoulla termed "flagrant" interference. He gave as one example Mr. Dayal's refusal to execute an arrest warrant for Premier Lumumba which had been sworn out by officials of the Congo Government. He also referred to Mr. Dayal's attempt to open the country's parliament "even by force." At the moment, Dec. 31 has been set for convening of the parliament but this cannot be done until calm has returned to the country and freedom of expression is guaranteed. "This was hardly likely under Lumumba's control," he concluded.



Mario Cardoso, member of College of Commissioners in the Congo, and Senator Cyrille Adoulla, Chief of President Kasavubu's UN delegation.



Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Austrian foreign minister, meets with N.Y. World Telegram & Sun's M.E. Wesley First; OPC president John Luter; vice president Ansel Talbert; and James Sheldon.

AUSTRIA-TYROL PROBLEM AIRED

Austria's arguments in respect to her present treaty difficulties affecting South Tyrol were ably presented by Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, during the OPC Open House Oct. 25.

Summing up, Dr. Kreisky said that his country hesitated to bring the matter to the World Court, as suggested by many UN members. Believing this to be a matter which must be acted upon as soon as possible, he felt that the Court may take 4 to 5 years to arrive at a decision. The original Treaty with Italy is a complicated one, completely lacking in details, he remarked. Considering what is happening in Africa and other parts of the world today, the Foreign Minister said there might be danger in waiting too long for a solution. "Why not start negotiations immediately?" he asked.

Observing that German-speaking South Tyroleans were reduced to the status of second-class citizens when in fact under Treaty terms they should be granted full autonomy, Dr. Kreisky added that in arriving at a solution "we would be doing so in Italy's favor and within the framework of that country's constitution. Italy today is made up of many autonomous regions."

Addressing OPCers in his opening remarks, Dr. Kreisky asked why widest news coverage is given only to those "hostile to their own (news media) views, or otherwise ill-behaved. The 'good-guys', on the other hand, are often passed over in silence. During this present UN Assembly, flamboyant language and odd behavior monopolized news media. Why?"

A good question!... George Natanson

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sun., Oct. 30 — Special Sunday Brunch: Served from 12 noon-3:30 p.m. in the main dining room. The members' bar will also be open from 1:00-8:00 p.m. This will be the initiation of the special "brunch-bar" schedule, to continue every Sunday. A special brunch guest at 2:00 p.m. this week will be Andrew Cordier, Exec. Asst. to the UN Sec. General. Informal.

Tues., Nov. 1 — Open House: Tibetan Question. Gyalo Thondup (Brother of Dalai Lama), Indian and Ceylonese spokesmen. Details in enclosure with this issue. Cocktails, 6:45 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., Nov. 8 — Election Night: Dinner will be served from 7:00-9:00 p.m. instead of the regular 6:00-8:00 schedule. In addition, a special buffet will be served in the main dining room from 9:30 to closing time. Extra TV sets will be placed in convenient quarters of the Club for members to watch the proceedings.

Mon., Nov. 14 — Open House: Vice President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 17 — Book Night: Cavalcade of Europe. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story page 5).

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHARLES KLENSCH.....

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JOBURG.....from DICK KASISCHKE

The energetic new USIA chief in Johannesburg, Howard Bennett, gave showing of TV films of Nixon-Kennedy debates. He and Bill Green, USEmb press ofcr at Pretoria, both busy distributing portraits of the White House battlers.

Bennett (a six-foot-plusser known either as 'the Ambling Alp' or, because of his lofty white crewcut, as 'the Snows of Kilimanjaro') runs popular reference library here which is haunted by African knowledge-seekers.

He remarked at recent dinner party he could cope with American readers here trying to snatch the New Yorker and Ed&Publ copies from his racks, but he'd found it necessary to have his librarians chain the copies of Down Beat magazine, because African jive fans pinch them fast as they put out....

Lots specialers and some agencies making Salisbury — capital of SRhodesia and Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation — their base for split-level coverage of both the Congo's breakaway Katanga province and racially-torn Rhodesia. Salisbury itself is getting to be more and more a big-news city and you can hop back quickly to Eville from Salisbury when Katanga news breaks.

Salisbury recently drew a score of byliners from Fleet St, USA and elsewhere for Monckton report and race riots. The excitement prompted the local Rhodesia Herald to front-page 'World News Spotlight Turns on Salisbury'....

AP gen exec John Lloyd in from London on tailend his Africa survey.... Jim Bell, TimeLife, in for a spell from Congo while Lee Griggs on homeleave..

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH



UPI Taipei chief, Albert Kaff, and his bride leaving church. Photo: Charles Lowe, Movietone.

Albert E. Kaff, UPI-Taipei buochief, and Miss Lee-chuan Fong were married Oct 15 at the Mandarin Church of Christ by Rev Jordan Wen — with vows in Chinese for the bride and in English for the bridegroom.

The bride was given away by a cousin,

Wang Hsieh-li. Kaff's parents were represented by US vice consul George L. Coale jr and Mrs Coale. Lionel Tsai, Reuters, was best man.

The couple signed Chinese certificates at a long red-satin-covered table lighted by ceremonial candles. They then cut into a very-American 4-tier wedding cake. Two hundred Chinese and fgn guests — most of them newsmen — attended the reception and Chinese feast at the Friends of China club.

The couple will reside in Taipei after a 10-day honeymoon in Hongkong....

China Post publ Nancy Huang signed an AP news svc contract Oct 19 with **Forrest Edwards**, AP-Hongkong buochief. Spencer Moosa, AP, and William Lee, Post night ed, witnessed....C. Yates McDaniel, AP-Tokyo, interviewed Taiwan's colorful Min Defense.

PANAMA.....from CREDE CALHOUN

Stan Swinton, dir AP world svcs, stopped overnight enroute to Inter-Amer Press Assn conf in Bogota. Thomas Gabriel Duque, publ Star&Herald, gave a luncheon for him. While here Swinton also conferred with resident AP corr Luis Noli....

Juan de Onis, NYTimes, was the only outsider here to cover inauguration of Pres Roberto Chiari....**Jack Fendell**, KingFtrs, stopped here for lunch with a group of local OPCers enroute from S-America to his home in San Jose, Costa Rica.

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Joseph C. Harsch, NBC's chief Euro corr, has been elected pres of the Assn of Amer Corrs in London, replacing Don Cook, NYHerTrib, who has been moved to Paris. Rod MacLeish, Westinghouse Broadcasting's chief Euro corr, was elected veep in Harsch's stead. The AACL plans an election-night party — with refreshments....

A placid Conservative party conf drew considerably less attention than the strife-torn Labor conclave. Covering the Laborites were: NYTimes' **Drew Middleton**, HerTrib's Cook, ChiDlyNews' Bill Stoneman, Time's Bob Manning, Newswk's Peter Webb, CBS' Alex Kendrick, NBC's Harsch, USN&WR's Joe Fromm, WashPost's Robert Baker, Balt-Sun's Louis Rukeyser, AP's Tom Ochiltree, MnlpsStarTrib's Graham Hovey.

MacLeish recently visited by Roland Tooke, exec veep of WBC, Herb Cahan of WBZ-TV and Joel Chaseman of WJZ-TV....

(Cont'd page 7)

Editor This Week Is: Herb Coleman
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



Gov. Merwin (second from left) meets with former OPC president John Wilhelm, vice president Ansel Talbert and Helen Auble.

VIRGIN ISLAND CHIEF RAPS SOVIET PLATITUDES

Speaking as one "oppressed", native-born Virgin Islander and now Governor John D. Merwin answered recent Soviet "high sounding platitudes" on the subject of colonialism during an OPC press conference held for the Governor, Thurs., Oct. 20.

"I can state emphatically that just about 100% of the people (of the Virgin Islands) desire that the territory remain within the framework of the U.S. Constitution," Mr. Merwin said. This attitude was compared to the 140 million enslaved people within the Soviet orbit. "It is imperative that leaders throughout the free democratic world set the record straight," the Governor affirmed.

Speaking of the Islands, Mr. Merwin said that they are administered through the Dept. of the Interior under the eye of the Congressional Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs with only a minimum of administrative supervision. Only the Governor is appointed while the legislature is elected by popular vote. This body has exclusive jurisdiction with respect to revenue measures, appropriations and general laws. The U.S. Congress, the Governor added, is most emphatic that the Federal Government would not oppose complete independence if the people want it.

Asked if any color problem existed among the Virgin Islanders, Mr. Merwin said that of his 16-member Cabinet, 12 are Negro. "No problem there," he concluded.

The conference was arranged by Helen Lowe Auble, publisher of *Caribbean Vacationlands*, St. Thomas.

DINING ROOM SCHEDULE

On Wed., Nov. 2, part of the main dining room will be occupied by the Mystery Writers of America, Inc. Members planning to have dinner then will be served at one end of the room.

Anderson Appointed; New Committees Named

OPC secretary F. Richard Anderson has been named Coordinator of Committees for the Club. In announcing the appointment, president John Luter pointed out that the Club now has nearly 50 standing committees, as well as a number of special committees and that further coordination of their activities is needed.

The Board of Governors at its last meeting also approved the following additional committee appointments:

Book Night Committee — Frank Gibney and Will Oursler, co-chairmen; Anita Diamant Berke, vice chairmen.

Freedom of the Press Committee — Sam Sharkey, chairman.

Press Forums Committee — Al Perlmutter, chairman.

The president also announced the appointment of John de Lorenzi as chairman of the Constitution Revisions Committee to replace Clyde E. Brown, who asked to be relieved of the chairmanship because of the great amount of time he would be spending out of the city.



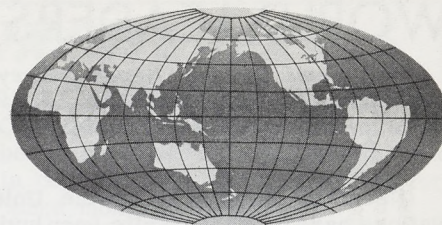
Anderson

"EXCLUSIVE!" SCHEDULE

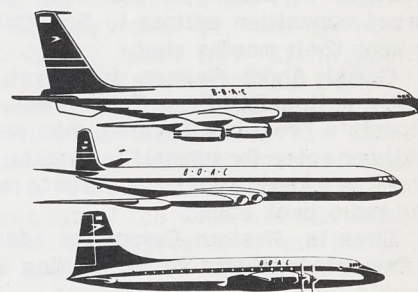
Tues., Nov. 1 (WCBS-TV, Channel 2, 7:30-8:00 p.m.) Boleslaw Wierzbianski, pres. of the Polish Union of Free Journalists, learns of a young Polish seaman who is imprisoned against his will on a ship bound for an Iron Curtain country in "Unknown Man", next "Exclusive!" episode in the OPC series.

DINNER WINNER

Last week's Dinner-on-the-House winner was George Goodsitt.



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WORLD LEADERS CRITICIZE -- MUZZLE OWN CRITICS

U.S. News & World Report surveyed world press freedom for its Oct. 17, 1960, issue. Portions of the article are reprinted below.

Never in the history of the United Nations have so many insults been hurled at the U.S. as now. Never have so many leaders of new nations arisen to criticize America and propose cures for the world's troubles.

Yet a close look at these men shows that few can stand any criticism in their own back yards.

In Nikita Khrushchev's Soviet Union, the Communist dictatorship rigidly controls its press and radio. The same is true of other Communist nations, including Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

Fidel Castro, an outspoken critic of the United States, is another who fears criticism at home. He has long since forced opposition editors to flee Cuba—or keep their mouths shut.

Gamal Abdel Nasser, in Egypt, recently nationalized the Cairo press. Indonesia's President Sukarno, who seeks a bigger voice for himself in running the world, is afraid to give any voice to press and radio back home.

Even in Western Europe, the idea of a free press seems to be running into trouble.

News in Spain and Portugal is Government-controlled. In France, the Government is trying to suppress agitation in newspapers and radio against the Algerian war. Finland, trapped next door to the Soviet Union, curbs "derogatory" statements against foreign countries.

What is developing in many parts of the world is a trend toward more curbs on press and radio — not fewer, as many thought would happen at the end of World War II.

Then, it was widely assumed that the decline of colonial rule would bring new "democracies" and a free press to Asia and Africa.

* * *

In non-Communist Asia, newsmen find a crazy-quilt pattern of news freedom — and news curbs.

Japan, Hong Kong, Malaya and the Philippines offer no restrictions on freedom of press and radio. South Korea's Government is abolishing restrictions that prevailed during the rule of Syngman Rhee.

At the other end of the scale, in Indonesia, President Sukarno tolerates little criticism. Newspapers that criticize the Government strongly are closed down for a few days or a few weeks. All Indonesian newspapers must be registered, and some have been denied the right to publish. One editor has been under house arrest for several years.

In a recent move, the Indonesian Army announced that only newspapers supporting President Sukarno and his political philosophy of "guided democracy" would be permitted to continue publication in Jakarta, the capital city.

Ceylon's Government is now taking over control of two major firms that print seven daily and five Sunday newspapers. All had been critical of Solomon W.R.D. Bandaranaike the assassinated Prime Minister whose widow runs the new Government.

In Pakistan, press laws forbid criticism of the Government or of friendly countries. To remind themselves of this, editors post copies of press regulations, printed in huge type, over their desks.

On Formosa, newspapers avoid sharp criticism of the Nationalist Chinese Government, and editors are careful not to be seen with foreign newsmen. A magazine publisher who urged creation of an opposition party was arrested recently and put on trial on what he called false charges of aiding a Communist agent.

South Vietnam has no opposition press, but newspapers sometimes criticize the Government. Cambodia's Prime Minister, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, publishes his own newspaper. He also issues warnings to other newspapers — some-

times for being too anti-American, sometimes for being too anti-Communist.

Singapore's leftist regime has not yet carried out its threat to deny residence permits to any foreign newsmen who "reflects imperialism." But the Government publishes its own newspaper; and an anti-Communist newspaper, the "Tiger Standard," closed down to forestall a Government ban.

India bars newsmen from visiting "sensitive" border areas that are subject to tribal unrest and pressure from Red China. Indian newspapers must get nearly all their foreign news through the Press Trust of India, because U.S. and other foreign news agencies are restricted in distributing news to Indian clients.

In Thailand, the military services have their own dailies. So do some ministers, including Thailand's "strong man," Premier Sarit. In Burma, a few newspapers criticize the Government, but never to the point where they could be called anti-Government.

In the Middle East, each country censors local newspapers, and many maintain black lists of foreign newsmen considered too critical.

Nasser, dictator of the United Arab Republic, nationalized Cairo's already-tame newspapers on May 24. In the future, any Egyptian who wants to practice journalism or publish any kind of periodical must first get a license from Nasser's Government.

On October 1, Iraq's revolutionary regime sentenced two editors to three months in prison and suspended their newspapers for 10 months because of their comments on last spring's riots in Baghdad. The editors subsequently were ordered released by Premier Abdul Karim Kassem.

In Jordan, foreign publications are censored as they enter the country. Not long ago, an entire issue of a U.S. magazine was confiscated because it carried an item somewhat critical of a member of King Hussein's family.

In Israel, the military services censor both domestic and foreign newsmen on "security" grounds which cover a wide range of subject matter.

In Turkey, freedom of the press was a major issue in the overthrow of Premier Adnan Menderes, who had jailed opposition editors and suspended their newspapers. Editors were quickly released, and on October 6, the National Unity Committee, which runs the country, repealed restrictive press laws.

Lebanon's Government has just extended its censorship to news bulletins and other literature issued by foreign embassies to the local press. Syrians ban most Lebanese newspapers. Kuwait denies officially that censorship exists, but the Sheikh controls the telegraph de-



SOVIET FANS read USSR's most objective newspaper — *Sovietsky Sport* — at a bulletin board on a Moscow street. (Photo by CHARLES KLENSCH)

partment and holds back any objectionable cables. Saudi Arabia and Yemen are reluctant to admit foreign newsmen.

In Africa, with the possible exception of Nigeria, the newest country, press controls seem to be springing up as rapidly as new governments go into business.

Until his fall from power, the Congo's Patrice Lumumba controlled the press by requiring publishers to get their licenses renewed every two weeks. He suspended some newspapers, and put two editors in jail. Foreign news agencies were forced to close down.

Today, controls are relaxed somewhat under the Congo's present boss, Col. Joseph-Desire Mobutu. Even so, Congolese newspapers have to watch their step.

Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, who spoke in the United Nations as a "champion of freedom," recently cracked down on that country's only opposition newspaper. Using a new law empowering him to impose censorship and control the import of publications "contrary to public interest," he kept the newspaper from publishing for five days.

In Guinea, practically a Soviet satellite, a Government bulletin is the only newspaper. Sudan's President Ibrahim Abboud wiped out party newspapers in 1958, and the remaining press now follows the Government line. In Morocco, newspaper attacks on the King are not tolerated, and publications which print "offensive" articles risk confiscation.

Tunisian newspapers dare not criticize President Habib Bourguiba or his over-all plans for Tunisia. One French-language paper did so two years ago — and has not appeared since.

Libya has only two daily newspapers, both published by the Government. Several weeklies have been closed down on charges that foreign interests, presumably based in Cairo, had bought out the editors.

In much of Latin America, both dictators and censors seem to be losing power.

However, South America's last remaining military dictator, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, keeps a tight rein on Paraguay's press and has jailed several journalists in recent years. Government controls on the press are found, in varying degrees, in the Dominican Republic, French Guiana, Haiti and El Salvador.

Now it is Cuba, despite the general trend in the region, that is providing the world with the most spectacular Communist-style attack on freedom of the press.

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Members' contributions are still being accepted for the WPC Fund Drive!

"Cavalcade of Europe"

On Thurs., Nov. 17, the Club will honor OPC's latest book, *Cavalcade of Europe*, edited by Lowell Thomas and Charles Hurd, and published by Doubleday Oct. 28. Contributors to the book are Drew Middleton, David Schoenbrun, Emmet Crozier, Frank Gervasi, Fernand Aubergino, Arthur Settel, David M. Nichol, Thomas A. Reedy, Irving R. Levine, Flora Lewis, Frank Bourgholtzer, Leon Dennen, Charles Hurd and Sam Pope Brewer. The editors and all the contributors in this country at that time are expected to attend.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30.

3-WAY SWITCH

Have gremlins invaded the OPC — switching raincoats galore? (Presumably the evening Gov. Harriman spoke, Sept. 22.)

Paul Sanker, Lewis Bowen and Justin Shore report involuntary possession of other people's coats. Anyone else missing his own is urgently requested to phone the Club and possibly solve the jigsaw puzzle of who has who's raincoat — ranging in origin from England, Israel, New York and other places unknown.

TREASURER'S REPORT



OPC operations for the month of September 1960 resulted in a profit of \$1,170.59 in contrast to a profit of \$90.39 for the same month in 1959.

Cash assets totalled \$62,834.30. Of this amount, \$8,094.21 was in our checking account; \$54,555.09 in savings accounts and \$1,885.00 on hand. Members' equity stood at \$140,020.19.

Bulletin loss for the month was \$1,042.62.

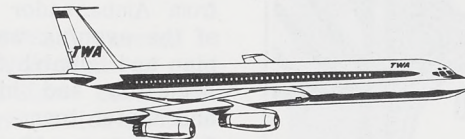
The building next door showed a profit of \$36.47.

Franz Weissblatt
Treasurer

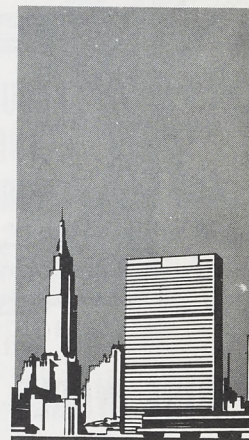
Semi-Annual Meeting Postponed

Secretary Dick Anderson announced this week that the semi-annual business meeting of the OPC called for Monday, Oct. 31, will be postponed until Mon., Nov. 21, in order that the Club's officers and Board of Governors be given time to conclude the building negotiations now under way and to permit the treasurer's office to have available the auditors' report. Since the Club's books close on Oct. 31, figures up to and including that date will not be available before Nov. 21.

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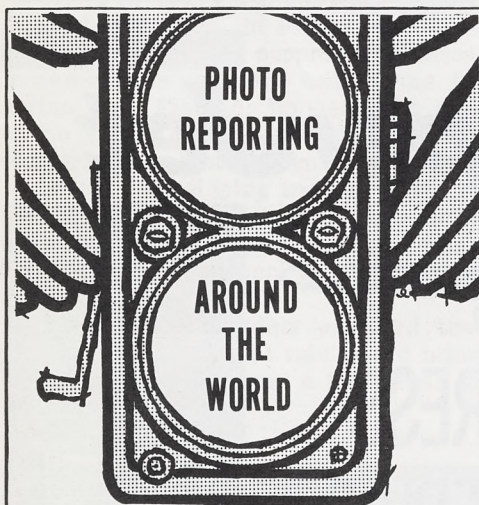
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Principals at the Colombian Regional Dinner are, from left, Dr. Ernesto Caro, Colombian consul general; Ambassador Francisco Umana Bernal; Mrs. Mary Salinas, Miss Secretary of Colombia; Florence K. Jones, dinner coordinator, and John Day, OPC vice president.

UN Ambassador Guest at Columbian Dinner

The charm, color and culture of the Republic of Colombia dominated the OPC on Oct. 18 at the Regional Dinner Committee's Colombia Night. Guests of honor included Dr. Francisco Umana Bernal, Colombian Ambassador to the U.N. and Dr. Ernesto Caro, Consul General in N.Y.

OPCers and Colombians got acquainted at a pre-dinner reception which featured *Ponche Bogotano* and *Antojitos* canapes. The menu for the meal which followed included *Picante de Huevos*, *Sopa de Mariscos*, *Pollo al Cazador* with *Arroz*, *Azafranado*, Colombian beer, and for dessert *Canastas de Coco* (cocoanut pie to Yankees), served with excellent Colombian coffee.

Aside from a brief word of greeting from Ambassador Umana, the highlight of the evening was a series of Colombian and Spanish dances performed by a beguiling and highly-talented brother and sister team, William and Rebecca Romero (ages 10 and 11).

Avianca, the Colombian airline, presented each guest with a flight-bag containing a pound-tin of coffee, provided by the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia. Door prizes included a silver bracelet, from the Colombian National Tourist Board; a silver ashtray, given by Consul General Caro; electric shavers from Remington Rand Colombiana Ltda.; dinners at the *Fonda del Sol*; *ruana* capes from The Villager; and a *carriel* handbag from the coffee growers. Shrimps and beer were provided by the *Flota Mercante Grancolombiana*, which also gave guests miniature life-rings from its fleet of ships.

Florence Jones coordinated arrangements for the evening, along with Lawrence G. Blochman and Myra Waldo, co-chairmen of the committee. Colombian guests included Miguel Rombo, N.Y. Manager of Avianca; Andre Uribe, of the coffee growers' federation; and Jose Joaquin Borrero, of Grancolombiana.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

WALLACE BEENE — *Stars & Stripes*, Darmstadt. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

JAMES F. CARY — Associated Press, Tokyo. Proposed by Gene Kramer; seconded by John P. Roderick.

ROBERT COUGHLAN — Time Inc. (*Life*). Proposed by John Luter; seconded by F. Richard Anderson.

KENNETH H. HACKER — Armed Forces Radio Service. Proposed by Charles J. Roberts; seconded by Walter Bogie.

JAMES M. HALBE — *Stars & Stripes*, Darmstadt. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

LEONARD W.C. HILL — *Stars & Stripes*, Darmstadt. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

ROBERT E. HOYER — *Stars & Stripes*, Darmstadt. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

MITCHELL E. KRAUSS — Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp. Proposed by C. Maxwell Hage; seconded by John Luter.

THOMAS D. McAVOY — *Life*, Dallas, Tex. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by F. Richard Anderson.

DUNCAN MacDONALD — Women's Broadcasting Syndicate. Proposed by Cornelius Ryan; seconded by Pauline Frederick.

ARTHUR J. OLSEN — *N.Y. Times*, Warsaw, Poland. Proposed by Sidney Gruson; seconded by Flora Lewis.

GEORGE W. RIDGE, JR. — *Stars & Stripes*, Darmstadt. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

THEODORE R. ROHDE — *Stars & Stripes*, Darmstadt. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

BARBARA ANN SUTTON — Free Lance, N.Y.C. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by F. Richard Anderson.

BENJAMIN R. WOOD — *Stars & Stripes*, Darmstadt. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

ASSOCIATE

WILLIAM WINSTON COPELAND — *USIS*. Proposed by Clinton H. Green; seconded by John Luter.

JOSEPH WOLHANDLER — Free Lance, N.Y.C. Proposed by Barnett Bildersee; seconded by Stanley Frankel.

STANLEY JOSELOFF — Storecast Corp. of America. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by Leo Miller.

TICKER (Continued from page 2)

UPI's Dick Longworth and wife settling into large suburban house recently vacated by **Joe Grigg**, now in Paris for UPI. Dick, moaning about lack of central heating, declared that despite what the British say, 'it's not healthy for me.'

Two London dailies died last week — the Liberal morning News Herald and the evening Star. In its obit, the LonEcon-omist noted:

"The paper which lags in the selling race falls behind in the queue for advertisements, has then to reduce the number of pages...loses still more sales as a result, falls still further behind the advertisement queue, and so on again, until it goes out of business. So it has been with the News Chronicle, which has now succumbed, even though it had well over a million readers...((The end)) had come, too, for the Star, which, operating alone, could not have turned its deficits into profits, despite its 750,000 readers."

MOSCOW.....from ALINE MOSBY

Khrushchev's globe-trotting has kept Moscow corrs on the move. Tom Lambert, NYHerTrib; Pete Kumpa, BaltSun; Jack Chancellor, NBC; **Whit Bassow**, Newswk; and **Preston Grover**, AP, Helsinkiwarded for the premier's visit...Jack Chancellor stopped being a Moscow corr to return to his former specialty, politics, for his network's U.S. election coverage. He returns to Moscow mid-Nov...Anastasia Stevens, daughter of Time's **Ed Stevens**, was honored with admission to the Bolshoi Ballet troupe, the first Amer member...Parade ed **Jess Gorkin** was a Moscow visitor...**Carl Mydans**, Life, and family vacationed in Greece.

Another OPC Staff Bride

Payroller Etta Binder, Chef Ovide, Club Mgr. James Foley, and bookkeeper-bride Barbara Mittelman.

The OPC staff held a gay party on Oct. 19 for its youngest-oldest member — pretty Barbara Mittelman — in honor of her wedding which took place the following Sunday at Temple Ohav Sholom, 1387 E. 96 St., Brooklyn.

Though a mere 22, Barbara has been with the Club for over 3 years, making her our oldest employe at present. She was honored with tasty punch toasts; a delicious cake made by chef George Ovide and decorated with the Club's emblem; and happy wishes from all the Club staffers. After a brief honeymoon in the West Indies, Barbara will return to OPC as Mrs. Herbert Montak.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Neil Sullivan is in Hillcrest Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass., and would like to hear from some of his friends.

DEPARTURES: **David Berger** to Germany to tape interviews for his domestic radio shows...**Dave Forbert** to So.Amer. on photo assignments...**Hy Charniak** on reconnaissance around the Caribbean...**Harrison Forman** on a swing through Iron Curtain countries...**Amy Vanderbilt** on one-month nat'l lecture tour after opening "Nat'l Courtesy Week" in Atlanta Oct. 23...**De Witt Davidson**, PR dir of Caples Co, NY, on 6-week Japan/Hong Kong trip & World Travel Congress of Amer.Soc. of Travel Agents in Hawaii, Nov. '13-18...**Casey Hirshfield**, publ. Hablemos Sun. supplement, in Bogota for Interamerican Press Assoc. convention, returning via Central Amer. & Mexico...**Photog Chas. Rotkin** in Europe covering stories. Has pix appearing in current Fortune, Think (IBM) mags...**Dickson Hartwell**, PR dir, Amer. Management Assoc., to Chicago, L.A., San Fran. & Seattle...**J. David Bowen** to Latin Amer. for 2 to 3-month Vision assignment on the Inter-Amer. Highway plus work for Travel & Business Internat'l mags.

ARRIVALS: **Murray Fromson**, NBC News, back in Los Angeles after Far East trip (including Formosa & Quemoy) and assignment as campaign reporter with Henry Cabot Lodge...**John Scott** returned to NY from 3-month assignment in Western Europe, Czechoslovakia & USSR for Time where he's asst. to publ.

PUBLICATIONS: **John de Lorenzi** is editing a special TV edition of The Quill, official mag of Sigma Delta Chi, nat'l pro journalism frat, which is holding its annual convention here Nov. 30. Among contributors are **Ed Wergeles**, **Eugene Miller**, **Robert S. Kane** & **Milton Caniff**...**Fred B. Barton** has a piece — with pic — in Oct. Rotarian.

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